PASTRY

The Bulletin.

Air pressure is high in the south states and rising rapidly on the Pacific toast. It is relatively low along the northern border. Throughout the east the weather remained fair. Temperatures are now above the average for this date in hearly all parts of the United States.

The outlook is for generally fair weather east of the Mississippi river during Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures above the normal for this date will continue over the eastern half of the country through Sunday.

Winds off Atlan coast:

North of Sandy nook—West and cloudy

Sandy Hook to Hatterns -- Moderate to Sandy Hook to Hatterns -- Moderate to

Forecast. For New England: Generally cloudy weather Saturday and Sunday; moderate

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following records reported from changes in temperature and barometric readings Friday.

Highest 40, lowest 28.

Comparisons.
Predictions for Friday: Generally fair.
Friday's weather: Fair, moderate bim-positive sorthwest wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sun | High | Moon

Water. | Selk.

GREENEVILLE

Mrs. John P. Brown of Bristol spent Toursday with Mrs. Henry Eastland of avenue attended the funeral of Mrs. Halley's uncle, James Barton Carver, in killingly, Tuesday.

TAFTVILLE

Friday the second story porch in the rear of the James Graham block on Merchants avenue caved in, the inside end dropping down to the first story. On the porch at the time of the accident was callidren were playing on the porch under-neath but were not on the porch when

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Merchants' avenue, who died Wednesday morning, was buried Thursday in the Sacred Heart cemetery. Haymond Shatier of Burlington, Vt., was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Peltier on North A street Thursday.

hus has accepted a position in a mill it

orthineld, Mass. George Peltier has left for New Haven. Omer Pepin, Wilbert Champagne and Steald Bouchard have enlisted in the U. S. many for three years and will report for duty at Norfolk, Va., where they will be sent to the naval electrical school. They will leave around Dec. 1.

Mrs Wilfred Beauregard of Hunters west a surgical operation.

NORWICH TOWN

After a visit of several days at the one of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter, of Pleasant street, the little's uncle, Henry Tubbs of Fort Pierce, Fig., left Henry Tubbs of Fort Pierce, Fla., left Friday morning to visit relatives in Norwich. Later he will go to Fort Point, to visit over Thanksgiving at the home of his sinter, Mra John Avery, leaving for Forida 14 fellowing day. Mr. Tubbs has been visiting among his Connecticut relatives and friends for some time.

Pollowing a few days' visit at his bones on Vergason awange. C. H. Vergason has returned to New Haven, where he and his sen, Edwin, are meeting with some many having recently opened a Soriate'.

Ma. Vergason expects to Join her metand later. Edwin Vermason is pleasured to Norwich Town of great doctrines. Church attendance. Mrs. Aline Watterman of Ution N. Y. Deby Cyrick of Norwich Town of great doctrines. Church attendance. Being true to the faith of our fathers. emerly of Norwich Town has returned time after being the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Houlthan, of Turnitary evening the up-town orchest

The Pirst Congregational church, Nor-If L Yerrington, describe, as the annual conference, of the Congregational number and pastors of the state held in Bridgenort Nov. I and 10. H L. Yerrington stave a detailed report of this universe at the Thursday avening as a vice of the First church which held the loss attention of those present as the most important features of the meeting sere elearly presented. The theme of the conference was Reality in Church ide Some of the questions and thoughts scenario out were: Reality in church



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Selmer 4 F. N. CASH, Agent Norwich

FINDS SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL

From his investigation of the abooting of Sylvio Zavatini of North Stoningto on Nov. 8 in the woods near Zavatin home, Coroner J. J. Desmond has come to the conclusion that it was entirely an ac dent and has exonerated Robert Sellen 73 School street of all blame. , It was ders' gun with which Zavatini was sho while the two men were out hunting, am-the wound that the Nogal Stonington mar received in his right arm caused him to lose a large knount of blood, eventually causing blood poisoning, from which Zavatini died last Monday morning at the

Scilers and Zavatini were alone when no other witnesses, but the coroner's in-vestigation of the circumstances and the relation of the two men leads him to the Conclusion that it was a pure accident.

The account that Sellers gave Coroner

Desmond of the accident was that he had gene out to North Stonington to see a Mr.

Main, but he was not at home. After loaving Main's house, Sellers met young Zavatini in the road. They had been a sellent and or two before and Lavatini in gether a day or two before and Lavatini and he would be again but fig. hunting together a day or two before and young man, whose wounds bled copicusly, Zavatini said he would go again, but first and it was probable this long severe asked Sellers to wait while Zavatini went bleeding which, in the opinion of the cor-

simself. Then he heard Zavatini whis-ling for him and the young man joined in with his dog. They went into the roads together, where the dog treed a quirrel, which they shot. The next ame that the dog started was a rabbit, at this got away. Then the dog started nother rabbit which ran past Zavatini, ho was standing about 25 feet from alters, who was holding his gun across arm.

is arm.
Sellers says he called out "See the rab-it!" and raised his gun, which he thinks cocked as he did so. Just then the harged. Sellers thinks it was the sud-

ten jar given the gun and not his finger on the trigger that set it off. Zavatin's right side was towards him,

JURY CASES ASSIGNED

FOR SUPERIOR COURT Assignments of superior court jury

DIVORCES GRANTED FOR

One wife and one husband obtained di-orces in the superior court here Friday morning before Judge Isanc G. Wolfe.

Main, non-suit for planting in abutement pleadings or-foot, at rate of \$11.42.

A bear rarely lives more than twenty in one week or default, pleadings ordered

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years, a wolf twenty, and a fox sixteen. DESERTION AND CRUELTY

Phoebe M. Watson of Ledyard, whose maiden name was Main, secured divorce from John W. Watson, now of parts unknown. They were married on Sept. 25, and the wife alleged in her complaint that her bushand had been intolerably cruel to her from the day of their wedding. The court gave her custody of United States Steamship Co. vs. Groton

And every man is afraid of something; it isn't anything else it's a woman.

Being true to the faith of our fathers.
Every clurch ought to have a simple creed. Real bosis for Christian service.
Work for every church member. The predominating influence of the minister. who has vision and can work for the fu-ture. "Let us dare to commit ourselves to one thing, we must preach Jesus it can be tra-

SHORT CALENDAR MATTERS Before Judge banc Wolfe here Friday battery.

The statement gives three dates in

corces in the superior court hore Friday morning before Judge Isane G. Wolfe. Isanocenza Handima of Norwich secured in one week; Ely vs. Zeppiert, et al, forestate unknown. The grounds were decretion since March 1, 1916. The couple were inarried on the first day of January of that year.

Phoche M. Watson of Ledysrd, whose phoche M. Watson of Ledysrd, whose was Main, secured divorce tick we Earle C. Herrick, bearing on

three minor children.

The divorce suit of Agnes McLean Brennan against Louis J. Brennan was potsponed and these two suits went off: Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Lillian C. Sparks vs. Henry J. Sparks, Rose Greenberg vs. Samuel Greenberg.

Unclaimed Letters

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Coun., postofflice for the week ending November 20th, 1929, is as follows; James Casa, James Ivers, Myron lows; James Casa, James Jers, My Co., et al. that Jankel Tanter may be made a party defendant, granted: Agar, et al., vs. Ironsides Board Corporation, argument of demurrers, postponed.

NOT WORKING BUT TIRED OUT at church, Nerther Mrs. Anthony Jacobson and the paster and an application of the paster and application of the paster and application of the paster and the

VILL LAY FERRYBOAT

The keel for the Boston ferryboat under construction at the Groton Iron Works will be laid either today (Saturday) or Monday, according to A. M. Main, general superintendent of the works. It is expected the boat will be completed in April. This will provide work through the winter for 100 men. There are more than that number employed at the variety.

has brought legal action against ber husband, Paul Massey of Stonington, for \$10,000 damages, her attorney, G. C. Mor-gan, has filed at the office of the clerk of the superior court a more specific

Given By One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even hedridden with Rheumatism, and it affected a cure in every case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven liself to be that long. looked-for means of curing your cheumatism, you may send the price of it one dollar, but understand. I do not want your money inless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 116-G., Burson Bldg. Syrcause, N. Y.
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true. Given By One Who Had It ir. Jackson is responsible. Above

KEEL AT GROTON

April. This will provide work through the winter for 100 men. There are more than that number employed at the yard now, but the average to be employed on the ferryboat will be 100.

It is said that new contracts are being figured on, if bids can be made that secure the contracts, the plant will continue to operate. Mr. Main looks for a gradual slump until about the first of the year, when trade conditions are expected

The Groton Iron Works has two ex perts in New York figuring on new work, and it is expected that results of their endeavor will be seen by next spring in a gradually increasing resumption of full-

judgment, hearing in damages and limitation against the defendants, the Groton Park James Moriarty, New London ice Co., employer, and ton Iron Works and the Groton Park James Moriarty, New London, employe. Real Estate Co., judgment by default; the smashed at rate of \$12, others off; Rainh I. Main vs. Sadie M. Pendleton Bros., Mystic, and M. Me-Main, non-suit for plaintiff's failure to Innis, Noank, employe, lost nail on right plead to plea in abatement pleadings or for the state of the control of

Rheumatism

each 50c

year, when trade conditions are expected to gradually become more settled and will be reflected in the shipping industry to the extent of making a demand for new boats. These will include ferry boats, barges, tankers, etc. and might provide considerable work for the local ship-

yard capacity of work.

WIFE MAKES CHARGES

OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY In the assault and battery suit in BEFORE JUDGE WOLFE statement of the allegations of assault and

Before Audignments of venerior court for the special properties of the state of the special properties of the special prop

Secretary Of Labor's Daugh ter Candidate For Congress



announced will be a candidate for Congress from the Fifteenth Pennappointment of her father as Secre-

ON SCOTLAND ROAD

she was driving along the road and that the driver of the automobile had only his dimmer lights burning so she did not see the machine. The impact hadly wrecked the term and threw Mrs. Chapman to the ground but not injurying her

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Molasses Nut Kisses POUND 59c

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each

Home Made dozen 35c pound 40c Doughnuts, dz. 35c Regular 40c Value All Kinds Eclairs dozen 18c dozen 75c

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Onions, 10 lbs. 25c

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HECKERS' BEST BREAD

FLOUR \$1.69

1-8 BBL. SACK

SWEET

POTATOES

50c each 6c

peller in front of each deck and one on

Miss Margaret V. Landmann of Pros-pect Plains, N. J., has met with marked success in the operation of an experimen-tal seed farm.

Popular Mechanics reports that a French scientist has been able to take motion pictures with camera and lens at the rate of about 15,000 a second.

Pearls, like people, have a habit of growing ill, and the outward expression of their illness is a sick-yellow color. This may be prevented, say experts by continually wearing the pearls next to the skin.

An American producer of celluloid has found a way of making this material without using either camphor or camphor substitute. The new celluloid is thus less inflammable and therefore more widely useful.

widely useful.

Lobsters can be hypnotized by "streking" their backs. When under the stroking influence they will not cast off their claws, but will stand on their heads or tails, and only on being thrown into the water will they regain their habitual ferocloumess.

A woman's invention to rave gas at the gas range makes the weight of pet or kettle on the burner throw open a valve which permits the gas to burn full force, while with the removal of that weight the valve closes to a point where it cuts off all the gas except an amount barely sufficient to support a pilot light. It has been eximated that 13,000,660 foreigners have come to the country since the aigning of the Declaration of Independence Of this number must 10,000,000 have been from Germany, 6,000,000 from Jeeland and an equal number from the rest of the United Kingdom and less than 1,000,000 from the Bendalius accusing accusing

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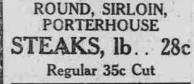


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Corned Beef

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EVAP.

OUR BEST COFFEE, lb. 35c

Regular 13c

bottle 20c Regular 25c Red Label Bulk Macaroni

WILSON'S

Can 14c

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LEMON Extract Raisins, pkg. 30c Regular 35c Pumpkin Tomato Catsup Reg. 20c, can 15c

Can 45c 2 lbs APPLES ... 25c

KARO, can. . 27c 2 lbs..... 25c Meaty Prunes 2 lbs..... 39c

CORNED BEEF Can 29c EVAP. MILK

Armour's Nut Ola Pound 32c

7 Pounds 25c

Armour's 3-X Oleo Pound 39c

which reight be his; no single thouser for all the poor who smart beneath whip.

Of nower. Unloved and never som in housest friendship by the min who rillim horsage for the force he can extend the converse of field. HUMOR OF THE DAY

"My husband's a doctor."
"Has he pract ced leng!"
"Yes, but it hasn't made him perfect."
"Doston Transcript.
The Farmer—Ain't it a fine cow!
The City Man—How many miles will
she do on a gallon of milk."—Life. "This costume," remarked the lads with the dashing dress, "is the very lat "It isn't late enough, at that," com-mented Mr. Growcher. 'It ought to be at least a thousand years later. — Wash-

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

He that holds fast the golden mean.

And lives contentedly between
The little and the great.

Finds not the wants that pinch the peer.

Nor playues that haunt the rich man's
door.

Imbittering all his state.

The tallest pines feel most the power Of wintry blasis; the lattiest tower Comes heaviest to the ground; The bolts, that spare the mountain's side. This cloud-capped eminence divise. And apread the ruin round.

The well-ignored philosopher Rejoices with a wholesome fear, And hones, in prite of rain. If winter bellow from the north, Seon the sweet spring comes forth, And nature smiles again.

What if thine heaven be overcast?
The dark appearance will not last;
Expect a brighter sky.
The god that strings the silver bow
Awakes sometimes the muses, to
And lays his arrows by.

THE MAN WITH THE PIELD,

Wrapped in his pride of place, he apart
From all his kind; his sollinde
Is never fraught with happiness of heart
Nor peace of mind i'no tender mood
Of love for fellowmen he ever feels—
No sense of sympathy for human need,
The one great massion that his life reveals
Is an insatiable, devouring greed.

Throughout the glarious, golden harvest hand. His fields are bent with ripaned grain; But all unheard the generous command: "Of purpose let some sheaves remain." Unheeding aught but that which multiplies.

His fortune; all intent upon himself, and on the hope that he may realize. His dream of empire o'er a seeld of pelf.

If hindrance obstruct thy way, Thy maga mity display,

"How he struis!"
"Yes; he considers himself a successful amateur gardener."—Buffale Express Tommy-This paper says if you smo cigarettes it changes your complexion.

Jimmy—That's right. I am always
tanned when I get caught smoking.—

Jersey City News.

"They say the great philosopher Rous-seau married his cook."
"It's the surest way to hold one."— Louisville Cour er-Journal. "Men are all bables?" "What's the matter now?"
"I never knew one of 'em to have a ain who wasn't sure he was going to die."-Detroit Free Preza

"What are you doing on the beach?"
Consoring balling suits?"
"No, merely picking out a chorus for a musical comman,"—Lou sville, Courier-Bobby (aged six years)—Please give me a nickel Uncle Jack. Uncle Jack—Why, little pal. I thought you were too big to beg for a nickel. Little Bobby—That's an, Uncle Jackie. Make it a dime.—Chicago News.

ored."
"That's because he's been so well drill-"That's because he's been so well crilied."—Baltimore American.

Browne—So ytu're raising a garden.

Towne—Yes; you see, it makes me
more contented.

Browne—Contented!

Towne—Yes; it makes the cost of vegetables in the market seem; small by
comparison—Cartoons Magazine.

"I notice. Jones, no matter in what society he is, never appears the least bit

THE KALFIDOSCOPE The Queensland government is plan-ning to import several species of insects that are destructive to the prickly pear. An Illinois man has designed a dou-ie-decked passenger airplane with a pro-

The horse has been traced back to an ancestor hardly larger than a fox, with four toes on each of its front feet and three on the back ones.

With the aid of her hutband and a hand scaling machine, Mrs. John A. Raw-lins, of New Orleans, put up 5,000 jars of preserves in two months last summer. One of the oddest occupations brought to light by the recent census is that of a dog tattooer, a man who specializes in tattooing dogs with their owners' names.

By means of the creeograph, a device invented by Sir Jagadis Chamira Bose, an Indian savant, a number of scientists in London have been able to watch a plant growing and study the heating of what in vegetable life corresponds to the heart of an animal.